

The People's Column

Toads are commonly creatures that inspire dislike on the part of the beholder. Nevertheless, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture finds that toads are distinctly useful in fields and gardens and deserve protection. Their usefulness depends on their appetite. They are gourmands, and eat all sorts of insects in great quantities. True it is that they eat some useful insects but they eat so many more harmful insects that the balance is much in their favor.

One of the peculiarities of the toad is its habit of eating stinging or poisonous insects and allied creatures as ants, bees, wasps, rose chafers, blister beetles, millipedes, and poisonous spiders. While they may cause the toad some slight discomfort, the pain evidently is not serious enough to vanquish the toad's appetite. Toads have been known to eat certain plant-eating millipedes, which secrete the highly poisonous hydrocyanic acid.

Of the many kinds of toads living the various parts of the world today the United States is the home of what is probably the smallest, the oak toad of the Southeastern states, which feeds chiefly on ants. The Colorado toad is one of the largest, about 9 inches long, with a mouth large enough to swallow birds, although insects are its principal food.

ABOUT BRYAN

C. L. Baker Jr., A. S. McSwain, W. L. Dowling, Jack Boone, Walter McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Carroll and others from Bryan and Brazos County who attended the American Legion convention in San Antonio this week, returned today from that city and report a wonderful convention and a delightful time.

A delightful social affair of Tuesday was a benefit bridge tournament given at Villa Maria Ursuline convent by the women friends of that institution. A large crowd was present and took part in the game of bridge, forty-two and other contests.

Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Smith of this city, and who is a bride-to-be of the month of November, was honored at the meeting of the Embroidery Club, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Dona Carnes, hostess.

George R. Branch, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, is resting well this afternoon at their home on West 24th Street, after undergoing an operation having tonsils and adenoids removed this morning at 8:30 o'clock. His many little friends are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bartz of this city attended the big American Legion convention held in San Antonio this week and will remain over for the week-end in that city, visiting relatives. Mrs. A. Bartz, mother of Mr. Bartz, came over to Bryan from her home at Rosebud, and is staying with the children in the home, during the absence of M. and Mrs. Bartz.

The Brazos County A. and M. 'Mothers' Club will have a book shower Friday afternoon, Oct. 12 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Conner for the benefit of the A. and M. College hospital. Bryan women are urged to attend and take a book, that the sick boys who are confined in the hospital may use. These books do not have to be new but one may have a book on their shelves that they have read and are willing to pass it on to others.

Search Is Made for Young Bride

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—While a nationwide search was being conducted for his 13-year-old girl wife, whom he says was kidnapped from him by two men in a roadster between Little Rock and Memphis, Billie Edwards, 19, sat in jail here tonight reiterating his love for the girl and protesting his innocence of any wrongdoing.

Edwards, known throughout the Southwest as the "harmonica king," is held on a charge of false swearing. His bride, the former Marion Sherman, Dallas bathing revue beauty, he said, had told him she was 18 years of age when he obtained a marriage license.

Express Clerks in New York City on Strike

14 Convicts Make Escape From Prison Farm

FOUR ARE RECAPTURED WHILE BLOOD HOUNDS SEARCH OTHERS

Three of the Prisoners Were to Face Trial for Firing Tubercular Building Farm Last Week, Which Destroyed Four Other Buildings; Some Expected to Be Caught Soon

(By Associated Press)

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 10.—Fourteen convicts escaped from the Wynne State Prison farm last night by sawing a hole in the floor of the building in which they were housed. Four prisoners were recaptured at Huntsville, two miles from the farm, shortly after their escape. Three of them are to face trial for firing the tubercular building on the farm last week, which destroyed four other buildings on the farm with an approximate loss of \$9,000.00. Blood hounds are trailing the other men today. Officials of the State Penitentiary here said they expected to recapture some of them soon. They all were serving comparatively light sentences.

Brazos County Singing Meet Slated Sunday

The October meeting of the Brazos County Singing convention was held Sunday at Tabor in the northern part of the county, and for attendance, good singing, good fellowship and a general good time for everybody was declared one of the very best in years.

The people of Tabor community, always hospitable and always thoughtful to give the best to their friends and visitors, outdid all their former efforts in honor of the meeting of the singing convention in their midst, on Sunday, and made the occasion one of pleasure for all.

Not only were the rural communities of Brazos County well represented at this convention, but also the various communities of Grimes, Madison, Leon, Milam and Robertson counties also.

Jess Hensarling of Bryan, president of the Brazos County Singing convention, for the past three or four years and who has made such a splendid record for success that he can not be excelled, called the meeting to order promptly at 10:30 a. m. with the largest attendance of singers assembled for the first songs of the convention in many years. Roland Crenshaw, secretary, was at the desk, and read the minutes of the former meeting after which, the various choirs were arranged for chorus singing. A section was set aside on a marked with placards for so-

Half Inch Rain Falls Tuesday

Half an inch of rain fell in Bryan Tuesday night, accompanied by a severe electrical storm. The rain lasted between 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

The rain is reported to have been general over the county. No damage of any consequence was reported.

Brazos County Has Fifty Boys at A.-M.

The Brazos County A. and M. Club held its first meeting of the scholastic year in the "Y" parlor today at noon. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the session 1928-29 and to look over the new prospects for membership.

Brazos County A. and M. Club was reorganized two years ago and has since been doing successful work as a club. Its membership at present numbers over 50 students from Bryan and College Station. With A. and M. so near it is "home" to Brazos County members and it should prove to be one of the liveliest clubs on the campus.

The following officers were elected: President, Edwin Jancik; vice president, Roy Driver; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Martin; social secretary, Tom Bagley.

SINGING AND MORE SINGING CHEERS LIONS

M. M. ERSKINE GIVES REPORT ON HIS 10-YEAR PROGRAM FOR CLUB

Men, women and song. The Lions Tuesday listened to one of the best musical programs ever given here, the singing being furnished by both men and women artists. The other feature of the program was a comprehensive 10-year program submitted by M. M. Erskine, who was chairman of a committee appointed for this purpose. Mr. Erskine also was in charge of the program, which was greatly enjoyed.

Music was furnished by Miss Kathleen Cason and George Griffin, Bryan artists who will sing over the radio Friday night at Houston in the Atwater Kent contest. They sang four songs each, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Goodman. They will sing one of the four songs Friday night. The Lions promise to listen to the program, which will be given between 7 and 9 o'clock and to vote for the local singers. Miss Cason will sing one of these four songs: "Schubert's Serenade," "Gypsy Love Song," "Tis Lullaby," and

Big Audience Is Expected to See Arabella Friday

With spectacular lightning and vociferous thunder going on outside the members of the cast of "Here Comes Arabella," which will be presented Friday night at the high school auditorium were busy Tuesday night singing, dancing, and cooing in rehearsals. The play Friday night promises to be as spectacular as the lightning and it is believed that the applause will be as loud as the thunder.

There is more interest in the coming of Arabella to Bryan than there was in the visit of the late William Jennings Bryan in 1924 or in Pussyfoot Johnson's coming in 1926. Arabella must be a cousin of Lindbergh's or Babe Ruth's or Al Smith's.

Arabella is starred in a beautiful musical comedy that has costumes almost as pretty as you see in Ziegfeld's Follies and there is a lot more to 'em. However, not too much to obstruct the dancing.

When interviewed today Sam Crenshaw admitted that "I am mighty glad Arabella is coming. I have been waiting for her all week and have done just what Miss Martha Carlton, the pianist, has told me."

Mrs. Milton Fountain, who plays the part of Arabella, the little gypsy girl, said "gypsy life isn't half bad. In fact, I wouldn't trade places with Cinderella." Gypsy girls don't need any slippers at all.

Miss Rose Marie Graham, the pianist, enthusiastically remarked, "this play is just darling."

About that time a clap of thunder was heard, showing that the elements approved of the remark.

Alligators Are Brought to Town

W. C. Mobley-brought in yesterday from near Courtney on the Brazos river a fine specimen of the alligators growing in the waters of that red stream. This particular specimen was about 9 feet in length and was captured with a rifle in the hands of Jeff Lott.

The alligator is on exhibit at a local barber shop and looks much like a pike, or may be pickered. It belongs to the species designated as Mississippiensis, because of the very large size the alligator often attains.

Mr. Lott fired from one bank to the other to bring down the game, the shot ending for all time the career of this particular specimen.—Navasota Examiner.

MANY PRAY FOR BEAUMONT PRIEST TODAY

(By Associated Press) BEAUMONT, Oct. 10.—Seventy-five priests today prayed before the body of Reverend Anthony De Simone, found shot to death in his study Monday, as it lay in state. Meanwhile the body of John Rose, statuary and candle dealer, who officers say shot the priest and then killed himself, was held at an undertaker's establishment. He will be buried tomorrow unless contrary instructions are received from relatives.

Music Study Club Open Meeting for Friday Afternoon

The opening meeting of the Bryan Music Study Club will be held in Carnegie Library on Friday, Oct. 12, at 3:30, instead of Thursday the 11th. This change is made because of the Parent-Teacher's meeting on Thursday. Each member of the club is expected to invite one guest for this meeting which is President's Day, Mrs. R. E. Smith being hostess to the club. A delightful program has been arranged and a full attendance is expected.

Carnes' Assets Are Being Held

(By Associated Press) ATLANTA, Oct. 10.—A petition intended to conserve for the Baptist home mission board certain reported assets of Clinton S. Carnes, its indicted former treasurer, has been filed in superior court here.

The petition, an amendment to a suit filed several weeks ago by Walter R. Brown, Atlanta lawyer and Baptist layman alleged Carnes loaned \$5,000 to Dr. B. D. Gray, former secretary and now acting treasurer of the board, and that the \$5,000 belonged to the board. The suit asks that Dr. Gray's home, given as loan security, be held for the board.

Allen Student Gives Up Job to Attend School

Troy Dungan of Ennis, one of the most popular members of the senior class of Allen Academy, gave up a lucrative position of assistant manager of a large business in his home town two years ago to attend the Bryan school and says that it was the best step he has ever taken.

Troy is a senior at Allen this year, makes good grades, and holds many positions of honor in the school. After finishing here, he expects to enter the University of Texas, where he will enter the School of Business Administration.

Last year Troy was assistant business manager of the All-En. Allen yearbook and was advertising manager for the Full Pack, the school paper. He also was a member of the noted Allen Academy band, perennial prize winners and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. organization.

This year he is a member of the "Y" cabinet, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School class, assistant manager of the Full Pack, and a corporal in the Allen band.

RELIGION IS PRAISED BY COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT GENERAL CONVENTION OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Addressing a general convention of Episcopal church here today, President Coolidge proclaimed religion to be necessary for the continuation of the American government and maintenance of those liberties and privileges which are characteristic of American life. The present convention and other similar organizations were taken by the President as evidence that "major forces of the world are actively and energetically engaged in promoting spiritual advancement" of humanity.

Reserves From Sam Houston to Play Allen Here

The Sam Houston Normal reserves will play Allen Academy here Saturday afternoon at Allen Field at 4 o'clock, according to Coach Puny Wilson.

Allen Academy has played and won two games this year by decisive scores, and appears to have one of their best teams in many years. The Allen coaches are working on team play this week, and also are striving to develop new plays to greater perfection.

Coach Wilson was liberal in his praise of the three Bryan boys on the team, Bill Merka, Mike Barron, Slick Martin and Sam Trant. Allen's probable starting line-up Saturday will be: Center, McLeod; guards, Nelson and Merka; tackles, Ashburn and Staples; ends, Captain Barnett and Trant; quarter, Arendale; halves, Barron and Martin; full, Cunningham.

Bill Hickman Is Denied an Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—William Edward Hickman of Los Angeles, Cal., under sentence of death on Oct. 19 for the murder of Marion Parker, a 12-year-old school girl, was Monday denied an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States by Justice Sutherland.

Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, Hickman's lawyer, held a long conference with Justice Sutherland, who has charge of cases in the Pacific Coast circuit, explaining to him in detail the grounds for asking an appeal. He was unable, however, to convince Mr. Sutherland that there had been a miscarriage of justice. Had Justice Sutherland granted an appeal, Walsh intended to ask for a stay of execution.

Walsh said he had not abandoned hope of getting the case before the Supreme Court. He will be unable to take it before the court as a whole, but he intends to call upon other Justices in the hope of finding one who will grant an appeal.

Under the practices of the court it will be necessary for Walsh to explain fully to other Justices the refusal of Justice Sutherland and in most instances that of itself has been controlling. Those familiar with the procedure were of the impression that Walsh was not likely to find a Justice who would give him an appeal after it had been refused him by Justice Sutherland.

Big Dirigible at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—RS1, largest semi-rigid dirigible in the United States, arrived at Brooks Field near here this morning from Scott Field, Illinois. The flight here was made in connection with the national convention of the American Legion.

UNION CLAIMS THAT STRIKE IS TO EXTEND THROUGHOUT NATION

No Official Explanation Made of Strike But One Delegate Says It Is on Account of Failure to Observe Seniority Rule Which Is of Much Importance in Slack Times

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—New York was the scene today of an unannounced strike of members of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Express Clerks employed by the American Railway Express Company, which went into effect shortly after midnight, the cause of which was shrouded somewhat in mystery. The union claims there were between 12,000 and 15,000 employees who had quit and asserted the strike would extend throughout the country. No official statement on the reason for the strike could be obtained but one delegate explained that the principal grievance was the failure of the company to recognize the seniority rule, whereby in slack seasons the most recent employee would be the first to be laid off.

Legion Having Big Celebration Howell Attends Friend's Funeral Held at Austin

Hon. F. L. Henderson of Bryan was in San Antonio Tuesday and while there he watched the soldier boys take in the American Legion celebration which is being held there. He noticed A. S. McSwain, C. L. Baker Jr., and other prominent legion members there.

Mr. Henderson said that San Antonio came into its own, and never has he seen such a jubilant crowd. He refused to be interviewed further on the celebration.

Ivey Dabney Is Given Year Term

Ivey Dabney, negro, plead guilty in district court to possession of intoxicating liquors and was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary by the jury.

The state was represented by County Attorney W. E. Neely while the defense was represented by Judge J. G. Minkert.

The state has secured a conviction in practically every case that has come up at this term, but none of the sentences have been compound or complex but simple, all being of only a few years.

What is well done is done soon enough.—Du Barts.

Two Teams That Win National Praise and Are Champions in Their Own Belt Last Year, Meet at A.-M. Saturday

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.—Two maroon and white teams both of whom won national praise last season and each of whom carried away honors in its conference last fall, will clash on Kyle Field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Texas Aggie gridsters of Coach Dana X. Bible and Coach Homer Norton's Centenary Gentlemen meet in what is expected to be one of the outstanding games of the southwest football card this year.

The Aggies last year went thru to the championship of the Southwest Conference, winning all of their games except one, which resulted in a scoreless tie with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs. The Gents were victors in the S. I. A. A. and were one of the few teams in the country who finished with a record marred by neither defeat nor a tie game. Both of the teams were among the high point scorers of the country, the Aggies finishing last fall with a total of 262 points to their opponents' 32 and the Gents closing with 269 points to their opponents' 37.

This year both teams are again among the high scorers, the Aggies leading the Southwest Conference with a total of 111 points and none for their opponents while the Gentlemen have scored 113 points to their opponents' 12. Daniel Baker College is credited with scoring all of the points which have been made against the Centenary eleven.

The Aggies have won victories over the Trinity Tigers, Southwestern Pirates and Sewanee, defeating the first two teams 21-0 and smothering the team from the mountains last Saturday with a 69-0 score. The Gentlemen are also credited with three victories and no defeats in their early games. They won their opening

game with the Sam Houston Teachers, 47-0 and defeated the Southwestern Louisianans 46-0, in their second affair. The third game was not so easily won, however, but a belated rally enabled them to down the Daniel Baker gridsters, 20 to 12.

Last year the Gentlemen played three teams that the Aggies met in the Southwest Conference race. Both the Aggies and the Gents were victorious over the S. M. U. Mustangs and the Rice Owls, but the Aggies failed to cross the T. C. U. goal line and the game resulted in a scoreless tie while the Gentlemen were able to nose out a 7-3 victory, the smallest score the Centenary team made during the season. The Gents downed the Mustangs 21-12, while the Aggies ran wild and piled up a 39-13 score, but the Gentlemen made the better showing against the Owls, whom they defeated, 33-7, while the Aggies came off with a 14-0 victory. The Centenary eleven scored a 9-6 victory over the Baylor Bears for their fourth victory over a Southwestern Conference eleven.

Both elevens boast the strongest backfields in many years, the Aggies opening the season with five lettermen contending for positions in the backfield, while the Gentlemen still have the Smith, Allday, Hanna, Jefferies combination which proved to be a wrecking crew last season. Jake Hanna and Bear Allday, who take care of the halves in the Centenary backfield and who are considered by many as two of the outstanding backs in the South, will be pitted against Hershel Burgess, Aggie Fullback; Brooks Conover, half, and R. R. Dorsey, quarter, all of whom were among the outstanding backs in the Southwest Conference last season.

THE MAN WHO ALWAYS PAYS THE HIGHEST
CASH TOP MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR
EGGS, CHICKENS AND TURKEYS.

ALLEN SMITH

THE TURKEY SEASON WILL SOON BE IN
FULL SWING. WATCH YOUR TURKEYS AND
HAVE THEM READY. WE WILL ALWAYS
PAY YOU MORE.

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

Big Acorn Crop

The acorn crop promises to be fine this fall, but this is not without its faults or handicaps. First there is a scarcity of hogs to consume the big acorn crop. Again, stockmen say the cattle and sheep will fare badly when turned on the acorns. As the old farmer used to tell us, "You can't get all the squirrels up one tree."

Council To Meet

The 4-H Club Council will have its regular meeting on next Saturday, October 13. All club members taking part in the club pageant will also meet at this time for practice before going to King's Highway that night. Don't fail to be on hand. Two p. m.

Pastures Dry

The continued drought is making our pastures poor and the scant feed crop produced this year indicates that Brazos county horses and mules will start into winter in bad shape. Winter and spring plowing time will find them in poor condition for work. Winter grazing and early spring feed crops will help this situation to some extent. It is only the inevitable road traveled by cotton farmers the world over. We feed the cotton mills but not our livestock.

First To Enroll

Elmer Newcomb of Reliance is the first to enroll in club work for 1929, his club program being sheep and geese. He is the first to select geese for a club undertaking, but there is no reason why he can not make a good record. County Agent Beason has been running with Secretary Eberstadt so long that both eat "goose" alike now. The truth of the matter is, there is not much they don't eat.

Agree Upon This

"Dad" Short says: "All do not agree as to the religion of the soul, but all will agree as to the religion of the soil."

Don't Keep In Flock

Among the yellow legged varieties of chickens, no hen found with yellow legs during this month should be kept in the flock, as yellow shanks at this season indicate poor layers.

Six On Fire

Brazos county farmers who are planning further demonstrations in the use of fertilizers will be interested in the following paragraph taken from the Extension Press Letter of October 1: Six bales of cotton on five acres have been made by E. Whitmire of Madison county by the use of 5,500 pounds of 9-6-3 fertilizer costing \$75.50. The six bales of cotton and 2 tons of cotton seed are worth \$660, making a net profit above the cost of cultivation and fertilization of \$642. At a field meeting on this plot arranged by the county agent and attended by 47 farmers, Mr. Whitmire pointed out that his success was due to deep breaking, proper cultivation and heavy fertilization. A five acre check plot, unfertilized, produced only 1 1/4 bales of cotton and 1-2 ton of cotton seed all of which was worth only \$140.

Story Ranks First

The record, story and exhibit submitted in the State Fair Educational Encampment Contest by Alma Kindt ranks highest in the county. Her complete sewing exhibit is excellent and the record and story gives a detailed account of the year's work. The total value of her turkeys, sewing, canning and field work is \$616.95. She raised 83 turkeys which represents a profit of approximately \$260. She planted and cared for a one-twentieth acre garden and canned 200 quarts of food which has a value of \$90. She has done all of her own sewing and has made a number of garments for members of the family. Alma packed 322 school lunches during the year. She prepared 53 whole meals and helped prepare other meals. This most versatile girl, with the help of her mother, built a clothes closet for her bedroom and papered the room. Also she helped her brothers paint the house. It was thru her efforts that the kitchen was remodeled. Alma planted and cared for her share of the flowers and cleaned the yard 21 times. Aside from regular home work this untiring lass has worked in the field 55 days in addition to time which she spent picking 6,000 pounds of cotton.

Determined To Win

Lorena Nash's educational encampment contest record shows the results of determination to win. In this her third year, she raised a one-twentieth acre garden which yielded 234 pounds of vegetables which were used at home. She canned near a hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables. Lorena's fancy pack vegetables ranked first in the contest. This young lady has developed skill in cooking and sewing. Perhaps her most valuable accomplishment is that of home improvement. Needing a place to store her canned products this 4-H worker took up the saw and hammer and constructed five shelves in the pantry. With the assistance of her sister she papered the dining room and did a number of little things to make the home more attractive.

Second Year

This is Jennie Lou Griffin's second year as a 4-H member and the State Fair trip is the second award this year for her led her club in achievement in June and won a trip to the Short Course. This year she has raised 28 chickens, canned 95 quarts of fruits and vegetables. In addition to regular club sewing this wee lass made sofa pillows and a table runner to make her bedroom more attractive. So anxious was she to have a new perch for the home that she carried shingles and held them for her father to keep them from blowing away when the wind was high.

Delivers The Goods

It is not always possible for a first year girl to win a State Fair trip in competition with the more experienced but Estelle Murray is the type that "gets there". She raised a fine garden which yielded 251 pounds of vegetables. Her canning amounted to 77 quarts. She sold a quantity of her products which netted a profit of \$12.19. In all phases of club work she excelled. It seems that food preparation is her favorite work. She has relieved her mother of many hours in the kitchen by preparing 75 meals and helping with others.

Millican Notes

MILICAN, Oct. 11. — Miss Kathleen Meredith of Millican, a popular bride-elect of October, was complimented Thursday afternoon Oct. 4, with a miscellaneous shower, when Mrs. Myrtle McFerrin and Miss Nannie Mae Williams were joint hostesses for the affair in the home of Mrs. Ella Dunlap. The color scheme was carried out in the rainbow shades. The reception suite was decorated with a profusion of zennias in the rainbow hues. Miss Belle Bradley sang "I Chose You," and "I Love You Truly." Miss Erin Simpson read Proctor's "Because," and Jaquin Miller's "In a Gondola." Kathleen was then led down the Rainbow path by Mrs. McFerrin until they reached "the pot of gold," where Kathleen found so many gifts that she exclaimed, "I can hardly believe that all these lovely things belong to me." A delightful salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monk and children of Navasota drove to Millican Wednesday evening and spent a few hours in the family of J. W. Burrows.

Friends of Mrs. Carl Seeley are glad to see her up after an illness of a week or two.

J. C. Dukes of Mississippi, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mattie Williams. This brother and sister had not met in 43 years and much have been a most enjoyable reunion.

Little Ellen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sias Smith, enjoyed a birthday recently and had several little friends with her and received quite a few gifts.

Miss Erin Simpson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jameson, returned from Decatur, Wise county, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson returned home Thursday.

Messrs Chester H., and Willie Hardy of Houston were circulating among our merchants Monday.

Mrs. Steve Moore and Billie Steve visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Dickson last week.

Mrs. C. B. Gray of Mart is with her mother, Mrs. Ella Dunlap this week.

Mrs. R. E. Dunlap, Mrs. Emma Bradley and Miss Belle Bradley motored to Kosse recently taking Mrs. Sallie Monroe home.

Mrs. Lewis Black and daughters contemplate visiting the Grimes County Fair this week.

Mrs. Fletcher Pool Jr. of Troy is with her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Meredith. She came for the wedding of her sister, Kathleen, and Jessie Tolbert. The wedding will be chronicled later. We will miss you, Kathleen, and wish for you a life of joy.

Correspondent missed her Eagle of last Thursday. Post Master R. E. Dunlap reported non-arrival of the Eagle and many expressed disappointment.

Ervin McLeroy Is Doing Splendidly

Ervin McLeroy, a Bryan boy and an A. and M. College student who is recuperating at Thompson's sanitarium, Kerrville, writes that he is improving very satisfactorily, and wishes to thank his many friends here for the interesting and encouraging letters and for the many thoughtful things they have done for his comfort and to relieve his loneliness. The De Molays and Rainbow Girls recently sponsored the ticket sales for a picture from which they received a commission for Ervin's benefit. The amount thus realized was \$70.

Mrs. A. C. Stegall of Temple came to Bryan with Mr. Stegall last night and they are stopping at the LaSalle. Mr. Stegall has the contract for laying the pavement in construction now in Bryan. She will return to Temple tonight.

FOR SALE:—Seifert Rollers in full song. MRS. J. L. WOOD-YARD, Phone 442 or 882.

LOST:—Muley red cow, branded on back, J. M. Funder return to JOHN MORENO, Steele's Store and get reward of \$5.

Productive Power of Brazos County Soil Declines in Recent Years, in Opinion of H. L. Madison of S. P.

(BY NELL BENTLEY)

H. L. Madison, agriculturist for the Southern Pacific railroad, addressed a group of local business men, educators and farmers recently on the subject of soil-improvement and conservation. Using statistics based on government census reports and local records, Mr. Madison ventured the statement that the productive power of Brazos county soil has passed the peak and began a steady decline until new cropping and tilling methods are brought into use, and that the accumulation of wealth per capita showed a loss of \$63.03 between 1913 and 1925, with an additional decline since 1925.

Those who continue to wonder what is the matter with local economic conditions, and who are inclined to blame the weather, high taxes and good roads for the fact that money seems scarcer than it used to be; need only to glance over the totals for given years and averages over five and ten year periods, to realize that we have been passing through a period of economic adjustment during which our population has increased surprisingly while our wealth production has decreased both in the aggregate and on a per capita basis.

How, we ask, can more people live on less money and maintain the same scale of prosperity? The answer is: "It can't be done, until the production of salable commodities or the monthly payrolls are increased to restore the former economic balance between population and income."

Granting that a fair portion of our increase in population during the past ten years has been made up of families living on moderate salaries, and that our local merchants enjoy a liberal patronage from these families; yet we all concede that the real worth of Brazos county is realized from the production and sale of agricultural products, and obviously the logical means of increasing the annual volume of business in the county would be to increase the volume of salable farm products and establish markets for them that will justify the farmer in entering new lines of production.

In 1900, the number of acres under cultivation in Brazos county was 134,546. In 1910, this figure had increased to 137,886. In 1920, we find a further increase to 143,315; while in 1925, we find the astonishing reduction to 115,668, or 18,878 acres less than was being cropped in 1900.

In 1910, there were 1,438 white farmers in Brazos county. In 1920 the number had increased to 1,581, while 1925, gave the number as 1,401, or 37 less than in 1910. The figures on negro farmers run in the other direction, for in 1910, there were 1,189; in 1920 1,442, and in 1925, 1,349, giving a consistent increase over the 15-year period. In other words while our total of white farmers decreased by 37, the number of negro farmers increased by 160.

In 1900 there were 1,037 farm owners in Brazos county. In 1910 the number was 1,052; in 1920, 1,084, yet in 1925 we find the number decreased to 995. In the mean time tenantry increased according to the following scale: 1900, 1,586; 1910, 1,575; 1920, 1,937; with a reduction in 1925, to 1,778.

The population in Brazos county both rural and urban has increased steadily since 1900; with this significant fact in evidence: That in 1900 there were more than twice as many people living on farms as in town. To be exact the figures were: Urban 5,794, rural 13,065. In 1910 we find neither figures of proportion greatly changed. In 1920 it stood urban 6,860 rural 15,115. In 1925, we find a complete reversal of conditions with the following figures: Urban 15,290; rural 13,975. In a county admittedly dependent upon agriculture for prosperity and progress, these figures tell a story and are indicative of commercial trends.

We find the total value of buildings in the county increasing from \$513,690 in 1900, to \$2,133,844 in 1920, and decreasing to \$1,724,216 in 1925. Farm implements were valued at a total of \$156,000 in 1900, increasing to \$695,250 in 1920, and decreasing to \$561,567 in 1925. Livestock totaled \$714,602 in 1900, climbing to \$1,954,382 in 1920, and decreasing to \$1,070,335 in 1925; The total land values for Brazos county in 1900 was \$2,182,490; in 1910, \$5,667,819; in 1920, \$8,157,252, with a reduction of \$123,063 in 1925, the total in that year being given as \$8,034,189.

The total decreased assessed or listed valuation in the county from 1920 to 1925 was nearly one hundred thousand dollars, yet our total population increased by 7,990. We may not like to believe this, but figures don't lie, and refusing to accept facts is a habit of doubtful economic value. The question is ours to solve.

During the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Philadelphia last week, J. S. High, president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Tupelo, Miss., told the state bankers' section that profitable agriculture was the country's greatest need. Tupelo is a trade center in one of our southern sections that has abandoned the old one-crop method and is now well under way with full head of steam on a dairy

farming and marketing program. This is one of the sections now being visited extensively by dairy experts and agricultural workers who want to observe how it was done, and also how the plan has succeeded; there with a view of profiting by the experience of others in establishing a similar program. Mr. High, as a local capitalist and public spirited citizen, has contributed much to the formulating of Tupelo's new business program and his statement before the National Bankers' Association is worth repeating:

"The old style farmer," says Mr. High, "buys on long credits and long profits, in contrast with modern forms of credit and cash buying."

"The farmer has seen his expenses increase year by year on account of giving his family the luxuries and comforts that others have and he has staked his whole future on what is called the money crop. He mortgages his land, his crop and his livestock for farm and family expenses, not knowing what the harvest or price will be."

"Such farming is hazardous and harassing for the farmer and unsafe from a credit standpoint for the banker and merchant. The farmer needs something that will give him a weekly or monthly income."

"Large crops are not the solution of the farmer's problem, because large crops usually lower the price. Diversified crops and livestock are his need."

"One of the greatest needs of profitable farming is farm efficiency. As it is with business, so it will be with farming in the future—efficiency and low cost of production. The farmer can get his low most of production by following a safe and sane plan of farming. In most, if not practically all sections of the United States, the following will be a safe plan:

"Pigs, poultry and dairy cows on every farm; raising food and feed; selling milk and raising more and better (cash) crops on less acres."

Surely Brazos county must see the hand writing on the wall and turn to that which offers the most substantial and satisfactory adjustment, and if eventually—why not now?

Bryan Girls Win Honors at Baylor College, Belton

Bryan friends today are extending congratulations to Miss Leila Law Davis, daughter of Judge W. C. Davis, and Miss Mable Claire Wrenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of College, both students of Baylor College, Belton, who have been chosen from among the 2,000 students to be two of the 25 voices that will sing with the Baylor College Glee Club. This is a distinct honor and is awarded on merit alone. The director of music at the institution has nothing but words of praise for the voices and the possibilities for these two young ladies. Every citizen of Bryan and College share in the distinction won by these "our girls" for whatever comes to them is a reflected glory upon their home town.

Silver's Motion Again Denied

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today denied a second motion of Robert Silver for a rehearing of his case. Silver was granted a third stay of execution until Oct. 26 by Gov. Dan Moody to permit court action on the motion. He was given the death penalty in connection with the theatre holdup in which the cashier was killed.

Preparedness and Peace Are Urged at S. A.

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—Peace with preparedness was the theme of addresses by three distinguished speakers on the American Legion program here today. Prolonged applause greeted Major Georges Scapini of France, Secretary of War Dwight Davis and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as they urged universal and permanent peace and adequate national defense. Secretary Davis brought to the convention the assurances that the administration contemplated no weakening of defenses of the nation because of the Kellogg-muller-lateral treaties.

—e.g., a headhurbot

A survey indicates there are sufficient growing citrus trees in the lower Rio Grande Valley to produce a commercial crop of more than 10,000 car loads of oranges and grape fruit within a period of five years.

Jimmie Hodel and Pope Gilmer of Spearman, spent Sunday in Bryan visiting friends.

SPORTS NEWS

Centenary is looking forward to the game with the Aggies as the battle of the season. The entire city of Shreveport is interested in this contest as Dallas was in the game with Army. There are placards all over the campus which read, "Beat Aggies." When a team comes to a school in this spirit it is powerfully hard to beat.

We are not making any prediction on the score yet, but the chances are that there will be lots of scoring. Centenary has a group of fine running backs, while the Aggies also are proudest of their backfield.

Shreveport and Centenary are going to send 1,000 rooters to this game, while Houston also is going to conduct a special train.

The Rice Owls put up a disappointing game against St. Edward's of Austin last week, being ingloriously defeated. Almost everyone thought Rice had a real team but it seems that they hit the skids early. They play S. M. U. a week from now and probably will get chewed up again. However, they will have time to get in shape for the Aggies. Rice always gives A. and M. a good game.

Judge A. S. Ware of Bryan, who through his speaking in the Lions Club and College Avenue Baptist church has become quite a humorist, says that Sewanee returned to Tennessee via Birmingham.

The world's series is over. However, it really has been over for a week. The Cardinals had hard luck in this series but they also fell down on the public. As great as the Yanks are, they had no right to win it in four straight or six games, either. Again we had luck in guessing the outcome. We indicated that the Yanks would win it but that we were strong for the Cardinals. All of Bryan sports almost, including Charlie Knowles, Jack Allen, Johnnie Collins, Maurice Schulman and John Miniatas were all for the Cards.

The Chicago White Sox have certainly made a plucky fight. The Cubs, in the city series battle, had the count three to one on them, and then the Sox captured the next two games. The Sox have a jinx over the Cubs and appear to be able to win irrespective of the merits of the two teams. Competition between the two leagues would indicate that the American League is faster than the National League.

The attendance of this city series has been the largest in history. The players' pool amounts to the high mark of \$59,000.

The Cardinals surely did not hit much in this series but at that they should have made more runs than they did. Whenever the Cards needed runs, it seemed that they could not produce them. Sunny Jim Bottomly was a bitter disappointment in the series and none of the Card sluggers came through as expected.

Wee Willie Sherdel pitched great ball in the series and it was a shame for him to lose two games. Willie hurled magnificently Tuesday until the fatal seventh. In that inning he had Babe Ruth struck out but the umpire failed to see one strike he threw. This unnerved him and then Ruth and Gehrig knocked out homers. When Alexander the once great went in Ernest Orsatti messed a fly and Frank Frisch again used poor judgment, permitting two more runs to score in that inning.

It was expected that Flint Rhem or Clarence Mitchell would be given the relief hurler's call Tuesday, but for the sake of sentiment Alexander was allowed to pitch. Poor old Alex has defied Father Time about as long as he can.

Two years ago the hero of the world's series was Alexander. His name was upon the lips of all. This year the heroes are Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with Waite Hoyt and Tom Zachary and George Pipgras deserving much of the credit.

A group of major league ball players are going to take an exhibition trip to Japan. The players leave this month and will return in December.

Murder Verdicts Again Are Upheld

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—Murder sentences of Henry Davis, Mitchell county, 99 years, Frank Weaver, Hopkins county, 10 years, Melvin Hollifield, Van Zandt county, 5 years were affirmed. Lloyd Contester's motion for a rehearing on the 99 year murder case in Jones county, was overruled by the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

There is no better advertising medium than The Eagle.

IS PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

SMITH AND HOOVER CONTRASTED IN SPEECHES BEFORE BIG CROWD

County Attorney-elect Tommie L. Tyson of Franklin and Hon. Steve M. King of Beaumont rang the bell every time they aimed their guns at the camp of the Republican party and General Herbert Hoover here Monday night in the first Democratic party meeting of the year in this county. These oratorical sharpshooters took steady aim at the enemy and fired with deadly effect.

Attended by an audience of about 500, and presided over by M. E. Wallace, county democratic chairman, the meeting resulted in a spirit of kindling affair for the candidacy of Al Smith and Senator Joe Robinson. Music was furnished by the famous Allen Academy band, directed by Major E. A. Lightfoot, and supplied an interesting feature of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by District Judge W. C. Davis, who told of his reasons for supporting the nominees of the democratic party. A number of prominent citizens sat on the platform, the speaking being held adjacent to James Drug Store.

The first speaker of the evening, Hon. Tommie Tyson of Franklin, ably defended the democratic nominee and just as ably scored the republican nominee. He said that he could discuss the prohibition phase of the campaign with a clear conscience, as he was a prohibitionist both by precept and example, having never once tasted of wine, beer or whiskey, and having never even tasted of wine or whiskey in a fruit cake. He vigorously defended Smith on prohibition, saying that the governor sought temperance instead of poisonous liquor peddled by bootleggers. He made it clear that Smith wanted only state rights and was not trying to saddle the saloon upon any state.

The preachers and Hon. Oak McKenzie head of the Hoover democratic forces in this county, came in for choice bits of sarcasm and humor. He denounced the Baptist preachers for raising money to replace the funds taken by Clinton Carnes in one breath and then in the next breath pleading for a bunch of crooks to be given control of the White House in Washington. He said he could not understand such inconsistent philosophy. He then told the crowd that he was a Baptist, and that he had learned this religion at the knee of his aged mother. "And would you deny Al Smith the religion that he had learned at the knee of his mother?" he shouted and was greeted by a volley of applause.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. Steve M. King of Beaumont, who made another splendid defense of Mr. Smith's record as Governor, quoting at length from statistics to prove his points. He cited Smith's eight year record as governor of New



Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, member and Chairman respectively of the Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee, are shown before the microphone as they opened the Democratic radio speaking campaign over 21 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System last week. Democratic broadcasts will be made Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for the duration of the campaign.

York State at length, stating that not once had he had an appointment overridden and not once had one of his vetoes been overruled. He showed that throughout his political career most of his appointees had been of the Protestant faith. He said, Hoover was a Quaker and that no Quakers would go to war to save the country.

An enthusiastic defense of Smith's record on public schools was given, the speaker citing where in the last eight years appropriations for public schools in New York State had increased from \$19,000,000 to \$87,000,000. The bill of rights was referred to, Judge King declaring that those who would vote against Mr. Smith on account of his religion would nullify the constitution.

He also showed where Smith's telegram after the Houston convention was not a bolting of the party platform. His message promises enforcement of the law, and that was what the platform sought. The speakers were freely applauded. The speaking was arranged by Senator-elect Charles Gainer.

Thanksgiving Tickets to Go on Sale Nov. 1

(Special to The Eagle) COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.—Business Manager James Sullivan of the Texas A. and M. Athletic Department, has received numerous requests for tickets to the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron classic between the Texas Aggies and Texas Longhorns, this year to be played at the University of Texas stadium in Austin, and in order to save trouble to himself and those fans who desire tickets for the game, Mr. Sullivan has announced that tickets will not be placed on sale before November 1. No requests received for Thanksgiving Day tickets before that date will be accepted, Mr. Sullivan said. After Nov. 1 tickets will be placed on sale. There is no better advertising medium than The Eagle.

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BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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Our Advertisers Are Your Friends

ONE YEAR—\$1.50

SIX MONTHS—\$1.00

SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW NOW

Following is the address of President T. O. Walton of A. and M. College on the subject of "The Human Viewpoint of Science," given at a joint banquet of the Science and Social Science Seminars of A. and M. College last night:

Webster defines science as knowledge, as the principles or laws; accumulated and accepted wisdom which has been systematized and formulated with reference to the discovery of general truths or the operation of general laws; knowledge classified and made available in work, life, comprehensive, profound or philosophical knowledge. These definitions, while not new to this group in mind, will enable us better to appreciate the point of view masses assume toward the men responsible for the development of truths or for the classification of knowledge or making this knowledge available and serviceable to the human family. It also helps us in our attempt to evaluate the mass point of view toward the scientist if we remember that all classes of the human family are more or less provincial; the scientist moves and has his life in one atmosphere while humanity in general moves in entirely different circles, with little or no opportunity for comparison or the exchange of ideas and points between the two classes. Most of the discoveries called scientific truths have required long periods of time for general acceptance. Usually there is a tremendous amount of prejudice and ignorance to overcome before the untrained man is in a position to approach new scientific facts from an impartial viewpoint or to listen seriously to the statement of these facts by those responsible for their discovery. Viewpoints are arrived at through educational processes and education operates slowly in so far as it affects the masses of people. We conclude, then, our ideas developed through our prejudices through the development of our faculties and understanding. Since this is true, then it is quite so difficult for us to understand the slowness with which people as a whole have accepted the scientist as a practical man and a benefactor of the world. The point may be illustrated in an incident I recently heard of. A college president related to a young man who had application for entrance to the institution. The boy had been on a ranch in Chambers and when he applied for admission to the institution over the gentleman who related the incident presided, he was asked the courses he desired to take; and that he did not know about courses, that he had knowledge of books and had read and write with difficulty. He was told that he could not enter the institution but he insisted he could not go away from an education. The president, kindly disposed, arranged for one of his assistants to give special tutorage. All went about two weeks when the man reported back to the president that one of the professors insulted him by taking advantage of his ignorance. The president asked in what way the student insulted and the boy said that in reporting to his teacher for help in geography he had been in a round ball and the teacher said that it represented the shape of the earth; that when the student insisted that the earth was not round but flat the teacher tried to persuade him that the earth was further developed and he could then know that the earth was round. The president tried to argue the case with the man, whereupon he said that he would be in the county, where I came from, and that he could see that it is round.

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R. Bates, vice pres-
international Agricul-
tion, says in the same
thirty years ago Sir
okes warned us that
rs the world would
if it did not make
haustible supply of
e air for fertilizer."

We now get fifty-seven per cent of our nitrogen from the air, he tells us, and in the last two decades this commodity has taken a more important part in the affairs of the world so that any change in its cost is of immediate interest to statesmen, chemists, agriculturists, and manufacturers. Dr. E. Free, in a recent article in *Chemical Markets*, says: "Science earned for us in the United States more than \$300,000,000 a year, nearly half of our national income. It has doubled the productivity of agriculture and more than quadrupled that of mining. It has created the entire automobile industry in less than forty years out of a gas engine, an old buggy, and a dream." Dr. Free further states that business men believe that scientists are wholly impractical. Unfortunately business men are not the only element of our citizenship that hold to this viewpoint. Yet according to Dr. Free Dr. Dudley became a chief chemist to one of the large American railways and devised methods of testing coals and coke and lubricating oil, which in turn saved millions of dollars to the railroad. He helped the steel people to find out how to make more lasting rails. He invented cheaper and better paints. He suited the available water supply to the engines and saved millions of boiler tubes from being burnt out or corroded. It is estimated that the scientific improvements devised by Dr. Dudley and his associates on other railways have saved more money than all the railway wages ever paid in the United States.

ALL men know of the work of men like Whitney; Leibig, in the potash industry; Postem, Newton, Cottrell, and hundreds of other scientists who have made large contributions to the welfare of the human race. Their researches have pushed back the clouds of uncertainty and through them they have brought forth facts that have revolutionized every industry and affected in a vital manner the welfare of every human being. With these tremendous accomplishments to the credit of scientists, it seems that every man would accept him for his true worth yet his acceptance is a slow process due in the main to causes that have already been enumerated. However, there are other causes, the removal of which rests with the scientists themselves. The real scientists have been altogether too retiring. He has failed to reduce the story of his findings to simple understandable language that could be given wide spread publicity. He has been content in the knowledge of the value that his discoveries will be to his fellow men and has sought no greater glory than that which comes of knowing that one has accomplished a worth while task. Most scientists shrink from the types of publicity yet while the real scientist has taken this attitude, more often than not the pseudo-scientist has proclaimed his discoveries, bringing them before the public through every available channel, working all kinds of schemes and chicanery in an endeavor to induce the public to accept his claims, usually for the purpose of prospering materially from his fake product or the results of some faked discovery. He has shown that when the light of truth all upon his claims his contentions could be disproved, and whether he was doing it for personal glory or personal gain, that the end could be near at hand when the public understood that he was a fake. Thus we have the public informed concerning the constructive accomplishments of one group and over-informed about the activities of the other. We cannot complain when the average man has little opportunity to evaluate men, place real and near scientists in one group until it has been proved to his satisfaction that there are those who are

erty and others who are un-
 worthy of his confidence. Yet in-
 spite of the disadvantage at which
 scientists have been placed by
 posters there has been a marked
 edging up of the acceptance of
 teachings of the scientist by
 public generally during the
 quarter of a century. Scien-
 tific discoveries have been of such
 tremendous import and conse-
 quence to the rank and file of hu-
 manity that men have been com-
 pelled to see the value of the con-
 tributions the scientists have made
 to the welfare of every man. Phys-
 ical evidence is the most convinc-
 ing of all the means that we have
 for inducing men and women to ac-
 cept the work that we do. The
 changing attitude of the public is
 demonstrated by the attitude that
 farmers hold toward the scientific
 agriculturist now as compared with
 twenty-five years ago. Twenty-
 five years is a short period of time
 and there has been a complete
 change of attitude on the part of
 the farmers and ranchmen to-
 ward the scientific agriculturist
 during that period. In my judg-
 ment had a survey been made at
 the beginning of the twenty-five
 year period we would not have
 more than ten per cent of the
 Texas producers who would ac-
 cept the judgment of a scientific
 agriculturist upon any problem vi-
 tially affecting the welfare of the
 farmer and his business. A sur-
 vey today would show almost a re-
 versal of the percentage. At least
 twenty-five per cent of all the
 farmers and stockmen in the state
 will gladly accept the judgment
 of scientists of this institution up-

on many if not all the problems that affect their business. Undoubtedly, the attitude of other groups toward the scientist has changed quite as rapidly as has that of the farmer. If this is not so, it is only because other groups have not had an opportunity to personally observe the value of scientific discoveries to their particular line of business or endeavor. This does not mean, of course, that this percentage of the people will accept the judgment of the scientist upon all the problems affecting their welfare; yet I believe that within another decade the producers of agricultural and live stock products will have accepted the guidance, direction and leadership of the scientist in the performance of every operation necessary to the conduct of a successful farming enterprise. In short, within twenty-five years all scientific facts or knowledge that we have of agricultural practice will be applied wherever applicable and the application will be seen on every farm.

Moreover, there is a keener and more comprehensive understanding of the value of the work of the scientist being shown in all fields. Business and professional men of all types are more and more coming to accept the judgment of the experts and to seek them out and draw from their store of knowledge as they approach the solution of their own problems. The greatest task before us is to speed up the demonstration of the value of the new scientific discoveries and to suppress the spreading of unproved claims of supposed scientific discoveries.

This group all of whom are interested in the advancement of science, all of whom are engaged in scientific research or in teaching scientific truth can wield an influence far-reaching in its effect by keeping the value of the scientific discoveries constantly before your pupils and by helping interpret these facts to the general public.

You have much cause for encouragement. Your efforts are bearing fruit in larger measure each season. Directly and indirectly the people are more and more accepting and applying your findings to the solution of their problems. Your contributions to the general welfare and advancement of the social order are being recognized and in turn you are more fully appreciated for the constructive service you rendered

Monday, Oct. 8, was Mrs. J. N. Cole's birthday and her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Emory, planned a beautiful mid-day luncheon in her honor which was served at the La-Salle Hotel, with all the children of this dear, good mother present with her for the day.

In the lovely dining room the luncheon table was spread and the autumn tints of October, the birth month of the honoree, were reflected in gorgeous golden marigolds arranged in a crystal receptacle in the center of the table. Five courses were served, after which the birthday cake adorned in golden hued candles all burning in honor of the day was brought in and placed on the table.

The sons and daughters cut the cake, each one making a loving wish and every wish being for her, the dear mother whose guidance and patience and thoughtfulness and prayerful care has been given so lavishly to her family throughout a long and useful life.

Those at table were: The mother, Mrs. J. N. Cole, the daughters, Mrs. G. W. Emory, Mrs. Mattie C. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Adams of San Antonio, Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Beaumont, Mrs. Arthur Moore of Austin, Miss Nell Cole, the sons, Carl M. Cole and Ramsome Cole.

For keeping up with the news in Brazos—The Eagle.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS TO ENCOURAGE FIRE PREVENTION ACTIVITY

The Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce this morning voted to offer prizes for the best essays on Fire Prevention Week. I. E. Warren, representing the Bryan fire department, and at the request of Mrs. W. H. Darrow, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, asked that this organization give prizes on these essays. A motion carried that \$10 be apportioned to the Parent-Teacher Association for the foregoing.

W. S. Howell, chairman of the agricultural committee, reported that five of the Brazos county club

boys left yesterday for Dallas to attend the Dallas Fair Club Encampment. These boys were club winners in the county.

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt reported that 16 advertising and 11 soliciting propositions were refused endorsement the past week, and also reported on his trip to San Saba on Chamber of Commerce day.

The directors discussed fire insurance rates and penalties. They also talked of routing of Highway No. 6 in the north end of the city. This was referred to Tyler Haswell and the highway matter to D.

The following were present:
Eugene Edge, Tyler Easwell, J.
Webb Howell, W. S. Howell, John
M. Lawrence, Oak McKenzie, Mrs.
Lee J. Rountree, M. F. Vitopil,
and D. L. Wilson.

Two Mexican

D. L. Wilson

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Late Sunday two Mexican boys, brothers, were drowned in the Brazos River near the Coulter plantation while in swimming with a crowd of other boys. The younger boy, Iadudio Martinez, aged 11 years, was out on the water and getting into a place which proved

The bodies were rescued and today, Monday, were shipped from Bryan by McCulloch-Dansby, undertakers, over the Missouri Pacific railroad to Kingsville, the former home of the boys, where the public funeral will be held Wednesday.

Thursday morning. The boys were at the Brazos bottom at this time with their parents and other relatives picking cotton and were out for an afternoon recreation when the tragedy occurred.

Ruth Burbank of Texas Dead

COLEMAN, Oct. 6.—H. A. Hal-
 bert, the Luther Burbank of West
 Texas died without seeing his lat-
 est experiment.

Several years prior to his death expressed the belief to his friends that native Spanish walnut seeds could be budded and made to produce a fine English walnut. In some places he budded many trees but no account of the result was ascertained.

R. S. Johnson, Coleman building contractor, recently displayed a jar of English walnuts grown in a Spanish walnut tree in his back yard. The nuts were larger than imported walnuts but the shell was thicker.

Dry Cleaning

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND HATTERS
PHONE 585

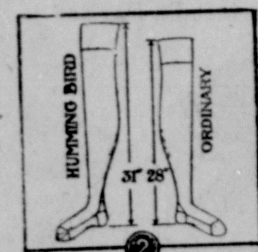
WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED

**Bed Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Chifferobes, Dressers, Library
Tables, Dining Tables, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Cots, Ce-
dar Chests, Linoleum Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, All Kinds of Rugs,
Chairs, Stoves, etc.**

OUR STORE IS ON MAIN STREET NEXT DOOR TO D. MIKE'S GROCERY STORE

READY-TO-WEAR IN THE NEW MODE

Full-Fashioned Hose
Extra Length



Whether they be service weight or chiffon "Humming Bird" Hose are over length—those few extra inches of silk add to the appearance and wear.



**-And Here the
Leaders-**

The shawl colored coat, so definitely in fashion's favor * * * the straight line coat enhanced by tailored fur * * * the feminine frock in its new loveliness of velvet, supple crepes and satins * * * you will find them here * * the newest of the new—

\$9.90 to \$49.50

Hats For Fall and Winter

* * * * * Have under-
gone a change—becom-
ing more feminine and
formed. Visit our Hat
department for these
new modes.



New Dress Velvet

Beautiful quality. Colors
——black, tan and blue

**\$1.95 to \$4.95
per yard**

Our Piece Goods department is stocked full of new Fall merchandise.

New Tweeds
For Fall. 54 inches wide. Plaids and solid colors. Gray, brick, blue and beige. Only—
\$1.50 yard

Bell-Fast Prints
The newest patterns for
Fall. 36 in. wide and
guaranteed fast colors.
Only—
25c yard

COME TO BRYAN TO BUY

C. J. JANCIK

DEALER IN
STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
PHONOGRAPHS
RECORDS
POPULAR MUSIC
STRINGS AND
REPAIRS

We pay market
price for
CREAM

We Sell
OLDSMOBILES

THE FINE CAR OF
LOW PRICE

Let a ride
decide.

Edge Motor Co.
NORTH MAIN

WE MANUFACTURE
HIGH GRADE
Soda Water
IN STERILIZED
BOTTLES

WE SELL
COAL and ICE

We buy and sell
Poultry, Fish, Oysters
Our Specialty is
DR. PEPPER

BRAZOS BOTTLING CO.

**Dependable Used
Cars**

Ford Touring	-	\$100
Ford Touring	-	\$190
Chevrolet Coupe	-	\$275
Dodge Touring	-	\$250
Dodge Coupe	-	\$350

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOOD USED CARS

HALSELL MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE DEALERS
MAIN AT 23rd

**HOWELL
and
COMPANY**

**Wholesale
Grocers ...**

The Bryan W. pleasure in presenting the new Autumn Season. I am always interested in the important to the development of any community who want to know who buy farm products who sell the common life and comfort to farmers of sound business want to sell their products will realize the great and capital invested their money crop, and they get the greatest dollar invested. The attitude on the part of merely good business.

At just this season farmers in Brazos Trade Territory, are with the marketing assure you that no of Texas surpasses opportunities to cotton grow.

Two direct foreign port markets and absolute efficiency in prompt shipments, ping conditions increase and increase loss exposure.

Our gins are and are operated so volume daily, thus waits because of all mechanical equipment.

Our Cotton Ocket where seed may be exchanged for hulls on a liberal trading all Bryan has been shipping rate on cotton point within a 100 ton and this enables a premium of 1-8 to on all bales that signed to the railroad Bryan.

We repeat this in this section of Bryan on prices off on shopping opportunities dollar values considered.

We urge you to visit these firms of our city, and merchants hope to advantages to be found.

Quality, service the factors that determine my in buying under and you may see town between Waco stores that companies for complete facilities extended, and dollar for dollar.

Our merchant interest in their customers a view of having satisfied with you it be large or small back every sale with reputation and had what you need a to realize a greater of impractical method.

Advertising business, and we invite Weekly Eagle through them we give you an accurate ing where to buy the least money, and always we welcome to come.

DOLLARS BRYAN.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

If we refinish your old car, your friend will be sure to ask, "Where did you get that new car?"

Our work is hard to detect from new because we use the same materials, methods and well trained workmen as are employed in the best automobile factories.

LET US MAKE YOUR OLD CAR LOOK LIKE NEW

Quality First

FRANK'S AUTO PAINT SHOP

Edge Bldg., North Main—Frank Kocman, Prop.

READ ALL EAGLE ADVERTISEMENTS

J. B. COVINGTON

THE TOP MAN

TOPS WHILE YOU WAIT
A FORD TOP

IN THIRTY MINUTES

EDGE BUILDING—NORTH MAIN

BRYAN RADIATOR WORKS

1918 NORTH MAIN

Radiator Repairing and Recoring

LET THE MAN DO IT WHO KNOWS HOW

ED BURKS, Proprietor

**The
Real Hat Shop**
Smart Hats
For Town and Country

2507 Bryan St. Dansby Building

Featuring an exclusive and complete line of Millinery and Novelties

You will always find a Choice Selection of Hats here. And each hat will be properly fitted to the head.

You will also find a varied selection of—
Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs

**Spanish Shawls, Coolie Coats,
Beads, Antique Jewelry
Ribbons, Flowers
Ornaments, etc.**

"THE SHOP FOR MILADY"

Phone 43

Miss Harriett D. Parker Miss Lena Wetter



**Our Advertisers Are
Your Friends**

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

—on—

Diamonds, Watches

Clocks and Silverware

"The Old Reliable"

**CALDWELL'S JEWELRY
STORE**

TOPPY TOPS—DUCO PAINTING

Let us make you a real Top or a first
class Duco Paint Job.

See us for good work at an honest
Price.

HY. T. SCHOVAISA

"Service With a Smile"

**Texas
Bakery**

Bread
Rolls

Pattie Shells

Pies

Cakes

OPPOSITE
STEPHAN ICE DOCK

**M. F. Vitopil
& Co.**

Bring Us Your
Produce

WE SELL
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

**K. and S.
GROCERY**

We Buy
Farm Produce

We Sell a Complete Line
of Groceries, Fruits and
Vegetables

CHARLIE KASOREK
and
W. A. STASNY

**B. and M.
Cash Grocery**

On North Main
Invites You to Visit
Their New Store
—for—

Staple - Fancy
Groceries
Fresh Fruits
and
Vegetables

EAT MORE—PAY LESS
C. E. BALL, Prop.

PERRY BROS.

5, 10, and 25c Store
Offers You

Ladies' Underwear 25c to 98c per garment
SWEATERS SWEATERS

To Fit Children From 5 to 10 Years
89c and 98c

Misses' and Ladies Sizes—98c to \$1.98
You will find these in Economy Square
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT PERRY'S

YOUR FALL MERCHANDISE

SEE US

—FOR—

Mixed Paints and Wall Paper
Eastman Kodaks
Victor and Brunswick
Talking Machines and Records

Atwater Kent and R. C. A. Radios

Royal, Corona and Remington
Typewriters

HASWELL'S BOOK STORE



THEY TRAVEL IN THE
VERY BEST COMPANY

Ralston's
Smart Shoes for Men
They Fit

NEW FALL STYLES NOW READY
THE GLOBE DRY GOODS CO.
H. BLOCK, Prop.

G. S. PARKER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Moulding, Sash, Doors.

Lime, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Cement

and Builder's Hardware

COTTON WAREHOUSE—COTTON GIN

Pin--Money Grocery

Where Your Dollar Buys More

Extra High Patent Flour 48 pounds	\$1.64
SUGAR 16 pounds	\$1.00
Maxwell House Coffee 3 pounds	\$1.45
Best Bulk Peaberry Coffee 1 pound	33 ^c
Shortening 8 pound pail	\$1.24
Jonathan Apples per bucket	50 ^c
Calumet Baking Powder 1 pound	25 ^c
Post Toasties large size	11 ^c

PIN MONEY GROCERY
CLARENCE CURLEE, Prop.

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Funeral Directors and

Ambulance Service

We are at your service all the time

Day 'Phone 164—Night 'Phone 900

DRUG NEWS FROM BRYAN

Burtis & Canady

Two Registered and Experienced
Druggists have bought the Smith
Drug Co. and are giving a service that
has long been needed in your town.

They are open every day and every night until 11 o'clock.
You actually can buy ten per cent more for your money at
this store as they give you coupons that are as good as cash
amounting to ten per cent of your purchase.
Ask about this saving—try this new service. Hear what
our customers have to say about us. Investigate. Save.
Save with safety.

A big sale will start next week. Watch
the papers for our ads. Come in and
see the many values we offer.

BURTIS & CANADY

Successors to Smith Drug Co.

Same Stand — Parker Building — Main at 26th

Our Advertisers Are
Your Friends

The Leader

Where Prices Are Right

We carry a complete line of Dry
Goods, Millinery, Dresses, Coats,
and Shoes for the entire family.

When in town visit this Store.

SPECIAL

We are closing out our variety
goods. You cannot afford to miss
these bargains.

READ ALL EAGLE ADVERTISEMENTS

WE SERV—ICE

—AT—

Western Public Service Co.

Get Your Ice From

US

When You Shop in Bryan

J. GELBER & SON

Members of the Federated Stores—A chain of Inde-
pendent Stores United in Buying and Advertising.

We solicit your business with a complete line of Dry
Goods, Clothing, Shoes and
Ready-to-Wear

ROMAN
& VICK
DRUGS

Drug Sundries
Cold Drinks
Prescriptions
filled like your
doctor wants
them.

ROMAN
& VICK

I. MANILOFF

DRY GOODS

CLOTHING

SHOES

HATS

The Store That
Sells for Less

MANILOFF'S
On North Main

THE

FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST CO

Solicits the patronage of worthy business enterprises
on a basis of mutual profits and the fact that it has
the proper facilities for handling it.

CALL ON US AT THE CORNER OF

MAIN AND 25th STREET

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Three Months 12.25
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One Year 40.00
One Year by Mail 45.00
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County
\$1.50 per year, six months \$1.00

A newspaper came to our desk today, almost as large in size as the big State dailies on Sunday. It contains interesting write-ups of prominent citizens of the community, who are contributing to its progress and development. How to conduct the business, how to arrange the home, and how to achieve happiness are all disclosed. It is the annual fall harvest edition of the Brenham Banner-Press.

As part of the course of vocational agriculture the student of Bryan high school are now studying the poultry industry. Superintendent H. L. Durham acted wisely when he added vocational agriculture to the things taught in our local school. Practical subjects have too long been omitted from the curriculum of our public schools. It was even more important in the past than it is today for it used to be that most of the students never went beyond high school and thus they had the opportunity to learn only those subjects taught by the public school. But the need is still imperative and the training will be of much value to the students.

General John J. Pershing was given a great ovation at the American Legion convention in San Antonio. The General, who has been retired, is held in the highest admiration and in respect by the former soldiers. The General was retired shortly after the World War on account of his advanced age, but it seemed a shame to put a man of such fine attributes in the discard. He is truly a great leader, a great strategist, and a great man.

The many friends of Father De Simone, who formerly lived here, regretted to learn of his mysterious death in Beaumont Monday, Feb. 18, along with a paperhanger, were found shot to death. At first it was thought that one had shot the other and then committed suicide, but now it is believed that they were killed by a third party. Father De Simone is remembered by the Bryan public for his friendliness and kindness toward others.

Elton Steve M. King of Beaumont delivered an effective and persuasive address here Monday night, in which he vividly contrasted the Democratic and Republican parties, and the character and religion of Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. He proved conclusively that Mr. Hoover through environment and connections was more "real" than Mr. Smith, and effectively contrasted the war records of the followers of the faith of Mr. Smith, and the followers of the faith of Mr. Hoover. Those who think that prohibition is the issue in this campaign can receive far more relief from the candidacy of Mr. Smith than they can from the candidacy of Mr. Hoover.

Wedding Ceremony Performed on Deck

HOUSTON, Oct. 9.—The Rumble of whistles and shouts of longshoremen provided the only nuptial music for the wedding of the former Miss Ella Koehler of Hamburg, Germany, and Herman Stichweh of Houston. The ceremony was performed aboard the after deck of German motorship Ato Panuco when she arrived in Houston. The only way the German lass could enter this country was as the wife of Stichweh, who had taken out his citizenship, so the bridegroom took the license, minister, ring and flowers to shipside.

Les Akers Says He Can't Think Today

Need "Full Gas Tank" to Catch Votes
and So He Will Write About Politics

(BY LES AKERS)

Yes Sir, I don't seem to be able to think today so I will write about politics. And speakin about politics and all the campaign speakers goin over the country I often wonder why they dont take a few tips from nature and see that a feller's mouth is made to shut and his ears was made to stay open. I sometimes think maybe that all these fellers out stump speakin may not be tellin all the truth about everything they say. If they are there is one thing to it for certain and that is that we are sure to have a crook and liar and drunkard and all around scoundrel for our next president. This campaign tho ought to make everybody want to leave the

towns and cities and go back to the farm for it is surprisin to find out how poplar the farmer is and how many friens he has in both parties and how anxious they are to help him. It seems both sides is countin on we farmers for "farm relief" and we now have ready or harvest the biggest crop of promises in the histry of the country and it is a safe bet that we wont be loved so and promised so much again until the next election for Prezident. About the most successful method of farm relief I have been able to get out side of making a livin at home is to jump in the flivver once in a while and go fishin or run to town for a picture show or a circus. In the old days the main Republican bait was the "full dinner pail" and they are tryin the same

old gag as a vote catcher this year, but it wont work with a lot of us for what we want mostly is for some party to come out on a platform of a full gas tank. But anyhow it is a funny but interestin campaign with the Democrats tryin hard to ack dry and look wet and make the Tammany tiger behave in the donkey's stall while the Republicans are havin a terrible time makin Mr. Hoover appear dry in the west and wet in the east and at the same time keep enough whitewash on the Republican elephant to keep the votin public from seein the "oil spots." It would help a lot in decidin who will win if we could just find out how the carpet sweepin industry stands on Hoover and what the cough drop makers thinks of Smith.

A.M. Faculty Committees Are Listed by Prexy

(Special to The Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5.—Faculty committee assignments at the A. and M. College of Texas for the 1928-29 scholastic year were announced recently by President T. O. Walton as follows:
Athletics: Charles E. Friley, J. O. Morgan, E. J. Kyle.
Catalogue: Charles Puryear, A. Mitchell.
Commencement: E. P. Humbert, V. P. Lee, Daniel Russell.
Community Interests: F. C. Bolton, R. P. Marstelled, E. O. Siecke, O. B. Martin, F. E. Giescke, E. W. Steel.
Courses: Charles Puryear, D. H. Reid, J. J. Richey, F. B. Clark, W. D. Bliss.
Discipline: C. J. Nelson, Charles Puryear, E. J. Kyle, F. C. Bolton, M. Francis, C. H. Winkler, C. E. Friley.
Executive: T. O. Walton, Charles Puryear, E. J. Kyle, F. C. Bolton, M. Francis, C. H. Winkler, C. E. Friley.
Executive committee of the Summer School: Same as executive committee.
Laboratory Fees: J. J. Richey, C. C. Hedges, O. M. Ball, C. N. Shephardson, O. W. Silvey.
Library: C. B. Campbell, George Summey Jr., S. R. Gammon, J. T. Lonsdale, T. F. Mayo.
Military Education: The executive committee and the professor of military science and tactics.
Public Lectures and Entertainment: C. E. Friley, T. O. Walton, E. J. Kyle, F. C. Bolton, C. H. Winkler.
Rules and Regulations: Charles Puryear, C. J. Nelson.
High School Day: E. J. Kyle, J. O. Morgan, W. L. Hughes.
Student Activities: J. J. Richey, Daniel Russell, D. W. Williams.
Student Welfare: (faculty members) F. C. Bolton, D. X. Bible, F. W. Hensel, M. L. Cashion, E. E. McQuillen, Ernest Langford, D. W. Williams, C. W. Crawford, Daniel Russell, O. W. Silvey, Major J. E. Sloan.

Mrs. Johnnie Yeager Buried at Kurten

Mrs. Johnnie Yeager, 74 years, 8 months, and 2 days of age, died at the family home at Kurten Thursday at noon, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. B. Gleissner. The burial was in Mount Cavalry cemetery under the direction of McCulloch-Dansby Funeral Directors. Mrs. Yeager was born in Germany and came to Texas in 1875 and has been a resident of Brazos county for 53 years. Besides the husband she is survived by six daughters and four sons.

The following were pall bearers: Paul Holubec, Henry Holubec, Frank Wymola, Lawrence Komar, Frank Operstny, and Adolph Koldejchak.

Dr. Paulson Is New "Eco" Prof

(Special to The Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5.—Dr. Walter Ernest Paulson, for the last six years assistant professor in farm management and rural economics at Purdue University has become marketing research specialist in the division of farm and ranch economics of the Experiment Station, A. and M. College of Texas, succeeding G. L. Crawford who resigned recently to enter the cotton marketing research work being carried on by the federal government. Dr. Paulson holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Bachelor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He has been engaged in teaching and research work since 1909, having interspersed teaching with his college studies until the completion of the latter in 1923. He holds membership in the American Farm Economics Association, American Economic Association, National Association of Marketing and Advertising and the Agricultural History Society.

Bryan Boy Now Air Mail Pilot

Walter Wipprecht Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wipprecht of this city, is the successful pilot of a regular airplane, flying a route regularly from Chicago, Ill., to Atlanta, Ga. Young Wipprecht's plane is the official mail plane over this air route and also carries passengers. Bryan friends will be proud to learn of the splendid success of this fine young man, who is another Bryan boy, making good. Young Walter Wipprecht has received much favorable comment in the newspapers over the United States for his daring and ability as a flyer.

Ed Martin Is Back in Bryan

Ed S. Martin, who formerly was with Mooring's Store, who has been in business in Portland, Ore., for a year and a half, has arrived in Bryan and will again make this his home. Mr. Martin has many friends here, all of whom are glad to welcome him to the city.

Mr. Martin said that "the Aggies brought me back." While in Portland he saw many games in the Pacific Coast League, but declares that "Houston could lick any team on the coast."

Bryan Singers to Compete at Houston Friday

Miss Kathleen Cason, contralto, and George Griffin Jr., baritone, winners in the local Atwater Kent contest, go to Houston Friday to sing in the contest for state honors Friday night over Radio Station KPRC. They will be on the program between the hours of 7 to 9. Listen in Friday night and cast your vote for these two singers and help them win. You can either vote by wire or by mail, provided that your vote is in the mail before Saturday noon and provided further that you vote for a second choice for each also. Otherwise your vote will not be counted. Further rules of the contest will be announced at the beginning of the broadcasting Friday night. Each name signed on the wire or letter counts a vote.

South Texas Cotton Mills of Brenham Sold To Dubose

BRENHAM, Oct. 5.—A large deal has just been closed here whereby 60 per cent, or a controlling interest, of the capital stock of the South Texas Cotton Mills of Brenham was sold to E. A. Dubose of San Antonio. When this sale was pending the directors gave every stockholder the privilege of disposing of 60 per cent of his stock, and most of them did so. Though this deal will place control of the mill in the hands of out-of-town people, it is announced that there will be no change in the operation of the mill. T. A. Adams of Brenham will continue as manager and all employees will be retained in their present positions.

FOR SALE.—One 6 H. P. gasoline engine in first class condition. address "XYZ", care Eagle.

Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old fashioned remedy, which you can get at 35c per bottle from Roman & Vick. (Adv.)

ON THE A. & M. CAMPUS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5.—Ralph T. Stewart, associate professor in the agronomy department, A. and M. College of Texas, completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Iowa State College during the recent summer session at that institution. He carried on his graduate work at Ames, Ia., during the last few summers.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, absent for a year in advanced study at Columbia University, has resumed position as clothing specialist of the Extension Service. Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, who filled the post during Mrs. Barnes' absence, has been named home industry specialist to direct the rapidly expanding home products marketing work fostered by the Extension Service.

Report from the chemistry and chemical engineering department of the college for the new scholastic year shows a grand total of 1,507 students taking work in the department. Of these, 1,110 are freshmen enrolled in courses as follows: General agriculture 126, agricultural administration 96, engineering 691, arts and sciences 128, other courses 69. The report, in dealing with equipment facilities, shows only 390 desks available for freshmen students and 270 desks for advanced students. There are only two available recitation rooms in the chemistry building, 41 rooms in other buildings being used. In some freshman laboratories, the report continues, four or five men occupy single desks and in all laboratories at least three students are assigned to a desk.

New list of the teaching staff at the A. and M. College of Texas shows a total of 192, including deans, heads of departments, professors and instructors. The chemistry and chemical engineering department is one of the leading departments in number of teaching personnel, having sixteen. There are fifteen on the mathematics teaching staff, thirteen on the English staff and sixteen on the military science staff.

Cow Calling Contest to Be Had at Franklin

Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3:30, a cow calling contest will be held at the Robertson County Fair in Franklin.

The cow calling contest harks back to the days when there were no fences and the cows ran in the woods or on the open prairies. It recalls an old time practice which will be revived. Judges for the contest are: Judge Joe Y. McNutt, Franklin; Henry Mitchell, Wheelock; D. Smith, Boone Prairie; Walter Whately, Calvert; Jas. T. Love, Hammond; J. J. Stevens, Easterly; and W. G. Blackstone, Hearne.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a trophy sow bell with collar and will be eligible to enter a national contest to be held over radio from Chicago which is being planned for this fall.

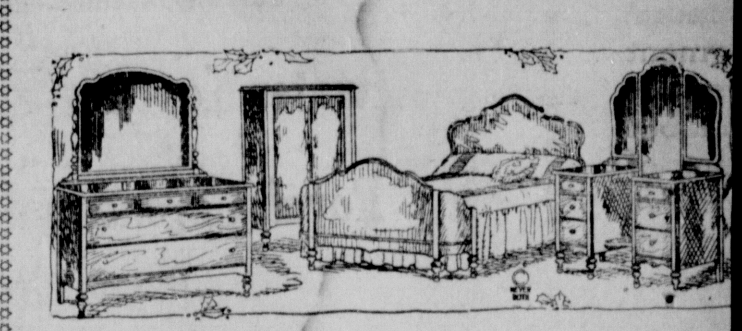
Funeral Services for Mrs. Sebesta to Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sebesta, aged 78 years, whose death occurred Friday at Crosby, will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 3 o'clock from the funeral chapel at Dansby Furniture Company. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Rev. J. Hoack of Caldwell, will conduct the funeral services.

Mrs. Mary Sebesta passed away Friday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kulak at Crosby, following a lingering illness. Born in the old country, she, with her relatives came to the United States when she was a young girl. For the past forty years, Mrs. Sebesta has made Bryan and Brazos county her home, and many good friends mourn with the bereaved ones today in the loss of this dear good mother and grandmother. Four sons, and two daughters survive: Frank Sebesta, Snook; Joe Sebesta, Marlin; Tom Sebesta, Bryan; Adolph Sebesta, Fort Worth; Mrs. Frank Kulak, Crosby; Mrs. Joe Kulak, Bryan. Many

grand children and great grand-children also survive her. The body will arrive in Bryan Sunday over the Southern Pacific railroad at 12:15 p. m. and be taken to Dansby Furniture Company funeral home, where services will be conducted at the above stated. Pall bearers will be Jim Turek, Leon Tauber, Paul Jek, Ed Boriskie, Antone and William Vavra.

W. W. HALL AND COMPANY The College Ave. Furniture Store



High Grade New Furniture at Lowest Cash Prices

NO "SALES" LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality—always at a saving"

EVERY STORE A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Greater Style Variety

Appears in the Frock Assortments

Skirts are circular, tiered or pleated—necklines show a score of treatments, sometimes plain and sometimes trimmed with lace—satin and dull crepe are used together and velvet is combined with another fabric. So many clever styles and such attractive prices!

\$9.90 and \$14.75

Juniors, Misses, Women,

Frocks for every need have never been more delightfully individual—there is a tendency to fullness that is smartly restrained to keep the appearance of a straight line.

NOTICE!

Exchange Your Cotton Seed For HULLS AND MEAL

WE GIVE FOUR TONS OF HULLS OR EIGHTEEN SACKS OF MEAL FOR ONE TON OF COTTON SEED. DON'T WAIT UNTIL WINTER TO BUY YOUR FEED.

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.
"A HOME INSTITUTION"

FLOWERS

FOR FUNERALS AND ALL OTHER OCCASIONS

BRYAN NURSERY & FLORAL CO.

eggs tell

FEEDS may look alike, but egg records tell which feed costs less and pays more. Feed Purina Poultry Chow and you'll give your hens a feed they can turn into eggs at the lowest cost. Order Purina now and get the proof in your own figures by keeping tab on the egg record card we give you free.

COLLINS & WICKES
PHONE 53

Noted Speakers on Program for Science Seminar

The program for the year of the Social Science Seminar of A. and M. College discloses that a number of speakers of statewide and national reputations are to appear at A. and M. College. The speakers for the year are Dr. Daniel Russell, Dean E. J. Kyle, Dr. L. L. Click, Captain Lewis A. Pick, William Allen White, W. S. Campbell, Dr. John O. Beatty, Henry Goddard Leach, Curtis Vinson, Dr. Jessie Whitacre, Dr. Thomas Mayo, I. G. Adams, J. B. Abbott and R. L. Hunt.

October 15: Dr. Daniel Russell, head of Rural Sociology Department, "Fundamental Motives of Human Behavior."

October 29: Dean E. J. Kyle, "Science and Agriculture," "Scope and Importance of the Survey of the Land Grant Colleges."

November 12: Dr. L. L. Click, University of Texas, "George Merrell, 1828-1928."

November 26: Captain Lewis A. Pick, E. C. U. S. Army, "The Flood Control Plan of the Mississippi."

December 5: William Allen White, editor, announced. Subject to be announced.

January 21: W. S. Campbell, University of Oklahoma, "Epic Aspects of the Old Southwest."

February 4: Dr. John O. Beatty, Southern Methodist University, "Race and Population; Possible Solutions of a Difficult Problem."

February 20: Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, "The Next Fifty Years."

March 4: Curtis Vinson, director of publicity, "The Press, Its Trend and Something of Its Influence on Affairs."

March 18: Jessie Whitacre, chief of Rural Home Research, "Cultural Values in Home Economics."

April 1: Dr. Thomas Mayo, librarian, "Tendencies of the Contemporary New York State."

April 15: I. G. Adams, department of Economics, "Appraisal of World Housing."

April 29: J. B. Abbott, English department, "Notes and Asides 17 Century Letters."

May 13: R. L. Hunt, department of Marketing and Finance, "Agricultural Cooperation."

May 20: Final Banquet with Science Seminar. Speaker and subject to be selected.

Howell Fair Is Attracting State, National Interest

The Howell Lumber Company fair, which is held each year for the rural people of Brazos county, this year on Saturday Nov. 3. This fair is attracting state and national interest among the lumbermen of the United States, many of whom are contemplating following Mr. Howell's example of giving a free fair, all of the prizes and expenses being borne by the lumber company.

The State Lumbermen's Association, of which Mr. Howell is a former president, will send a committee this year to inspect the local fair with the view of recommending to the state board of directors the advisability of other fairs doing likewise. The following committee was appointed: Roy P. Jeter, Jeter Lumber Company; Cameron; J. C. Hubbard, John C. Hubbard Lumber Co.; Weimar; U. S. Pfeuffer, Pfeuffer Lumber Co.; New Braunfels; W. R. Janke, Farmers and Merchants Lumber Co., Brenham.

In a copy of the American Lumberman there appears a two-page write-up of this fair. Pictures of the fair are shown, as well as a picture of W. S. Howell. A sketch of the history of the fair is given, and details as to the prizes and other facts are published. The article states that this fair is an outstanding piece of unselfish service to the rural people.

Poultry Dealers Meet in Temple

TEMPLE, Oct. 6.—To prepare themselves for marketing of Texas turkeys under federal inspection, 100 representatives of poultry dealers in central Texas will meet here late in October to attend a grading school.

Poultry men from this district, one of the four in the state, are expected from Brownwood, Brady, Hico, Hillsboro, Lampasas, Georgetown, San Saba, Goldthwaite, Cameron and Caldwell.

Under a plan adopted for the first time in Texas, turkeys will be graded and stamped under government regulations. The object of the move, raisers say, is to improve the quality of the Texas turkey which for several years has been selling under the price offered for eastern raised birds.

Since September was one of the best months on record, turkeys on meat during the 30-day period will be fattened on in between the present time and the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. L. E. Tucker has returned on a visit to Mrs. She was accompanied home by her son, Mr. Mrs. N. B. Tucker, who came a few days visit and returned on today.

BRAZOS—

(Continued from page 1)
pranos, altos, tenors, bass, and with the singers thus arranged the music of the day was most excellent. With the piano placed on the stage in the auditorium and the leaders taking their places on the stage, also the music was excellent throughout the day.

At the noon hour a spread of delicious good things to eat, "fit for the King," was enjoyed by the nearly 1,000 people present and so generous was the spread that baskets full were removed from the tables when dinner was over. Big barrels of ice water were placed for the comfort of the people, and although the October day was hot as August, no one suffered for water, food or a cool place to sit and enjoy the singing.

President Jess Hensarling furnished The Eagle with a list of the song leaders of the day and also the pianists as follows: Leaders, W. L. Eaves, George Jones, Aaron McMayan, Roland Crenshaw, J. G. Barnett, Bob Parker, Bert Phillips, J. W. Parker, W. T. Kelly, Alton Risinger, C. F. Goen, Beatty Barron, Walter Johnson, John Whitten, David Bunting, Floyd Saxon, B. L. Risinger, Jim Phillips, A. G. Barnett, Britton Henderson, T. D. Potette, Rev. R. L. Brown, Louis B. Thompson, Claude Abbott, Herman Hicks, G. L. McCurry.

Pianists: Mrs. W. T. Kelly, Miss Bertie Risinger, Mrs. J. T. Closs, Roland Crenshaw, Bert Phillips.

Special singers: John Pickering, L. Clifton, M. McWhorter, C. B. Riddle.

The next meeting of the Brazos County Singing Convention will be held the first Sunday in May, 1929, at Edge.

Devotion Costs
Graham's Life

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Bryan School Children Drill

I. E. Warren and Charlie Griesser visited the West Side and East Side schools this morning, where unexpected fire drills were staged.

The West Side school, which has been coached by C. M. Bethany to such an extent that the late Tom Campbell, former State fire commissioner, said they were the best drilled boys and girls in Texas. They vacated the building in one minute and five seconds.

The East Side school children left the building in a minute and 25 seconds.

Fate of Hickman Is Now With Gov.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Efforts to obtain from a Justice of the Supreme Court an appeal for William Edward Hickman, at Los Angeles, under sentence of death for the murder of Marian Parker, were abandoned here Tuesday after counsel for Hickman had vainly urged Justices Butler and Holmes to permit the case to be brought up.

Efforts will be made to obtain a commutation of sentence from the Governor of California as the last hope of saving the life of Hickman, whose execution date is set for Oct. 19.

High School Poultry Class Makes Two Trips

(By CHARLES WEHRMAN)
The Vocational agriculture class of the Bryan high school under the direction of H. L. Levekuhn, has been in the study of poultry for the past week. The class of which I am a member made two trips for the purpose of culling poultry the past week. On Wednesday we culled the flock of Allen Withers and Thursday we culled the flock of Eugene Beard, both boys members of the class. On our first trip our teacher demonstrated the method of culling and each boy began the work at once.

In culling poultry the bird should be placed in the hand with three fingers between her feet so that the bird rests easy and the examination is made easier. The head is the first part to examine. The head on a good layer should have the following points: A well bleached back, red comb, red or faded wattles and earlobes. The eyes should also be bright and stand out. The head should be deep and not too fleshy. She should have a wide back and should have at least three fingers capacity between the keel bone and the pelvic bones. The pelvic bones should be thin and far apart. The hen should have a large, soft abdomen and a large, well bleached moist vent. Moulting is also an important factor; if a hen is an early moulter she is not a good layer, but if she is a late moulter she is a good layer.

The purpose of culling these flocks and others is to cut out all the unnecessary feeding, housing and care which can, by taking out the non-layers, be given to the good layers. The cockerels can be sold and the money used for better feeding, better housing, and better sanitary conditions.

We all enjoyed the trips and the knowledge which we gained we are going to put into use at home as well as elsewhere.

Advantages of Old Spanish Trail in Texas Recited

HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—Claimed advantages of the Old Spanish Trail, which passes through Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and many other Texas cities and towns, over any other transcontinental highway were listed in an address here last week by J. F. Wilson, field secretary of the Old Spanish Trail Association.

The picturesque highway runs from San Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., a distance of 2,743 miles.

"In one sense the Old Spanish Trail is the oldest in North America," Wilson said. "In another it is the newest. Only during the past nine months have extensive improvements made it the best in the United States."

The speaker mentioned the Lincoln highway which traverses a northern route to the Pacific coast, Highway 66 a few hundred miles south of that and other transcontinental roads. On these highways occasional spots of scenic beauty are found but the traveler spends beautiful scenery on the Old Spanish Trail from one end of it to the other, Wilson said.

The highway which traverses Texas is passable the year round while other transcontinental roads are only five months thoroughfares Wilson asserted.

Wilson said that only a few bad stretches now existed in the road and that most of these were in Louisiana which was planning a two-cent gasoline tax which would provide for improvement and maintenance of the highway.

Tick Eradication Most Pressing and Important Step Facing Dairying Development According to Stanford

LONGVIEW, Oct. 8.—Tick eradication is the most pressing and important step facing dairying development in East Texas, in the opinion of J. E. Stanford, agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"In the development of the dairy industry in East Texas on a safe and profitable basis, the first and most important thing to be done, as we view it, is not the importation of improved dairy cattle on a large scale, or the establishment of numerous milk plants, but it is the question of fever tick and banishing it forever from East Texas, in order that the wonderful natural advantages of the section may be fully developed," Mr. Stanford has stated.

"The cost of tick-eradication has ceased to be a question to be considered, since we must either pay for eradicating the ticks or else pay a larger cost to maintain them. Experience with the cattle tick shows that it cost almost twice as much to board the ticks for one year as it does to eradicate them for all time. At present it costs less than \$25,000 on an average to clean up a county, the major portion of such cost being borne by the State and Federal governments, the counties being required only to furnish and maintain the dipping vats. In this section, the average loss per county in which there is a general infestation of ticks is more than \$40,000 a year. This estimate is based on figures obtained from the best authorities available, which shows an average loss of about \$7.50 a head in counties having ticks. It is shown that cattle of the quarantined areas would bring \$7.50 a head less than cattle of tick-free territory. On this basis, the 210,000 cattle in East Texas now under quarantine, would represent a loss of nearly \$1,600,000 a year.

"According to Government authorities, the total cost to all parties concerned for this group of counties, which have unexcelled dairying advantages, would be approximately \$1,000,000 for complete eradication of the tick. Thus, it is clearly shown that the present loss sustained in these counties is more than \$500,000 in any one year above the amount that the Federal, State and County governments would have to spend to make this vast area tick-free territory.

"If it were possible to get the people in these tick counties to visit personally any of the many tick-free counties, and talk man to man with the farmers, dairymen, cattle raisers and business men of these communities, it would be an easy matter to make of them ardent apostles of tick-eradication.

"During the past year representatives of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce have had several occasions to confer with officials of concerns whose business is to finance and build milk plants and have undertaken to interest them in locating plants at some points in this infested territory where many of the local citizens are anxious for such development. But on each occasion the reply has been that this is ticky territory, and they are in no wise interested in locating plants where the dairymen has to compete with the ticks.

"It can be put down as a certainty that no real and lasting major dairy development is going to take place in a county that is tick-infested.

"Farmers around Starkville, are receiving from the milk plant at Starkville about \$165,000 in cash each month. Furthermore, during last year this condenser and the twenty-three creameries now flourishing in Mississippi bought \$6,000,000 pounds of milk, worth on an average of \$2.40 per hundred pounds, from farmers in the tick-free areas of that state.

"As far as East Texas is concerned, the tick situation is improving slowly but steadily. Several counties have recently renewed dipping activities, while the matter is under consideration in several other counties. Also, there is a more favorable attitude toward eradication in every infested county in our territory, and it is only a matter of a short time until all the black spots will be removed from our map, and our farmers will have an equal opportunity in competing with other sections in dairying, thus being able to balance their farm program and have fifty-two days per year, instead of one."

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The purpose of culling these flocks and others is to cut out all the unnecessary feeding, housing and care which can, by taking out the non-layers, be given to the good layers. The cockerels can be sold and the money used for better feeding, better housing, and better sanitary conditions.

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Barron to Speak in Dallas Saturday

Hon. Joe H. Boggs of San Angelo, president of the Texas Legislators' Fraternity has sent out announcements for the second annual reunion to be held at Dallas and Hon. John E. Davis of Dallas, veteran member of the House and chairman of the arrangements for Legislators' Day has announced the following tentative program:

Texas legislators will be guests of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Saturday noon, Oct. 13, at the Adolphus Hotel this event being in connection with Legislators' Day at the State Fair of Texas. Plans for entertaining the lawmakers were discussed at a meeting Friday at the Baker Hotel.

W. S. Barron of Bryan and Monty Montgomery, candidates for speaker of the House, will address the gathering. Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, Legislator John E. Davis of Mesquite, State Senator Thomas B. Love, Mayor R. E. Burt and E. R. Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and probably others also will speak.

Many Added to Methodists at Sunday Service

A number of new members were added to the roll of the First Methodist church Sunday, some coming by letter, some by vows, and several babies by baptism.

W. F. Guynes, a member of the Eagle Printing Company force, and wife, were added by letter from Daytona, Fla. Others by vows were: Billie Louise Guynes, William Francis Guynes, Anna Bella Barnes, June Cochran, Pauline Pearson, Jacqueline Fagan, Ruth Neeley, David Monday, Elizabeth Ann Bradley, Sylvester Gardner, and Kent V. Morrison Jr.

The following babies were baptized: Leonard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dupuy; James Knox Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walker, and Phillip Torrence Wickline, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wickline.

Nurse's Office to Be Improved Here

The staining of the floors, the purchasing of a new rug, and the staining of desks were ordered for the Brazos county health nurse's office at a meeting of the Brazos county health nurse's office at a meeting of the Brazos County Health Committee held Saturday afternoon in the office of Miss Ella Bandelin.

Last month's work was discussed and plans were made for future activities. The health nurse was instructed to attend the interracial meeting soon.

The following were present: Mrs. J. L. Brock, Mrs. Tyler Russell, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. D. B. Cofer, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. John Hicks of Steep Hollow, Mrs. W. B. Cline, and Miss Ella Bandelin.

There is no sense in being scared of anyone; he may be more scared of you than you of him.

FOR SALE—Several second hand tractors including two Fordsons. Also wood saw attachment for Fordson tractor. All in first class condition. See AGR. ENG. DEPT. A. AND M. COLLEGE, or Phone College 125.

A Great Discovery

When Pasteur discovered, in 1852, that the infection of wounds was caused by malignant bacteria, he performed a service of inestimable value to mankind. Since then medical science has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill these germs that may enter the smallest cut and give us diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to be sure that these dreadful germs will not infect a wound, is to wash that wound, however small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the modern antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone in a size to fit your needs and purse, from Roman & Vick. (Adv.)

Just Like An Ostrich

A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with toilet cream and powder is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that contamination is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the contaminated condition and you will strengthen your system against disease and clear up your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbine, the vegetable medicine that acts naturally and easily, which you can get at Roman & Vick. (Adv.)

Bank With The Old Reliable

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRYAN—TEXAS

SINGING—

(Continued from page 1)

"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." George Griffin will sing one of these four songs: "Just a Memory," "Because," "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Rose of My Heart." The four Vaughn singers delighted the Lions with several excellent songs.

President Henry Locke read a communication from Governor John Erhard seeking members for a Texas band to play at the Louisville convention.

The following committee was appointed to help in taking up tickets at the play, "Here Comes Arabella": R. V. Armstrong, Tom Suber, S. E. Eberstadt, and Noah Dansby.

The following 10-year program was submitted by M. M. Erskine: Civic: Encourage and endorse building of city auditorium building and fire station. Advocate enlarging of fire department and paid firemen. Traffic lights on Main Street or Boulevard Main Street crossings. Advocate paving of Bryan Street. Encourage location of air port, also market center for Bryan. Advocate more Dollar Days and Trade Days. More electric signs on Main Street. Request that 24-hour telegraphic service be rendered Bryan. Advocate continuous paving program for Bryan. Appoint fire prevention committee to work with Chamber of Commerce. Encourage and support annual fair sponsored by Lion W. S. Howell.

Schools: Encourage more vigorous support of the high school, and advocate high school band. Encourage and support bond issues for permanent school buildings. Advocate purchase of athletic field for high school.

Parks and Playgrounds: Sponsor adding adequate playground equipment in Sue Haswell Memorial Park, also full time keeper for park. Encourage playground equipment on vacant lots over city. Advocate larger appropriation by City Commission for parks and playgrounds. Advocate bond issue for playground equipment and supervision.

Highways: Encourage and advocate concrete highways North and South, East and West across county. Advocate more vigorous and systematic upkeep of lateral roads by the county.

Rural: Encourage the planting of high grade cotton seed by community. Support county agent and home demonstration agent in their work. Encourage and encourage movement for cow, sow and hen on every farm. Support, encourage and attend rural club meetings.

Industrial: Encourage location of industries such as, cotton mills, cheese factories, cream plants, brick and pickle factory. Appoint industrial committee to foster location of industrial agencies and work with Chamber of Commerce.

The following were present: W. E. Levekuhn, U. M. Brock, E. R. Bryant, J. A. Clutter, R. Clifton Franks, M. F. Vitopil, J.

EAST SIDE P.T.A. MEETS THURSDAY

The regular monthly meeting of East Side Parent-Teacher Association will be held, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p. m. at the Bryan high school building. All members and all who are interested in P.T. A. work are cordially invited to be present.

This meeting will be in observance of Texas Congress of Mothers' Day, and a special program has been arranged. Mrs. P. G. Gunter, Mrs. Elton Stuart, Mrs. E. R. Eudaly and Mrs. G. F. Singletary will be hostesses for the afternoon.

WE SERVE THE BEST

WE BUY ONLY THE BEST
FOODS ON THE MARKET

We Prepare It With Utmost Care

WE SEE THAT SANITATION AND
SERVICE ARE PARAMOUNT

THE NEW YORK CAFE

CHEAP SPECTACLES

Low-priced spectacles are not cheap when the result is reckoned. Glasses selected from a dealer's stock may seem to help your eyes for a time—but more than likely they will do harm by not being exact to your eye's needs. Your two eyes probably differ in power and construction, but ready-made glasses always have lenses of equal power and hence may help one eye at the expense of the other.

TREAT YOUR EYES WISELY

When your eyes require help, the wise thing to do is to have them examined by a competent refractionist. One who is qualified by training and experience to exactly determine the condition of each eye.

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES

The method of sight testing employed by us is a thoroughly scientific process by which the exact condition of the eyes can be established and corrective glasses, if necessary, can be furnished. Your optical defects of vision can, in this way, be corrected.

SEE US AND SEE BEST

PAYNE'S OPTICAL SHOP

MASONIC BLDG. BRYAN, TEXAS

GERSON BROS.

Stock Reducing Sale starts Friday, Oct. 12th. Come now to the greatest Sale we have ever held. Below we quote just a few of the bargains we are offering.

Outing 27 in. Outing, light and dark colors, the yard— 10c	L. L. Brown Domestic 36 in. Brown Domestic, extra heavy quality, sale price— 12 1/2c
Druid Sheets 81x90 bleached Sheets, during this sale, only— 98c	Extra Special Brown Domestic, during this sale, the yard— 5c 10 yards to a customer
Silk Pongee 12 momme Pongee, natural color, sale price, the yard— 38c	Hope Domestic 36 in. Domestic special during this sale 12 1/2c
Men's Scout Shoes Strong, long wear work Shoes, sale price— \$1.98	Men's Overalls AND JUMPERS Full cut, well made, during this sale, only— 98c

GERSON BROS.